

EXAMINATION QUESTIONS.
Following are the examination questions issued by the County School Superintendent which were presented to the seventh and eighth grade pupils of the county public schools last week. This constituted the final examination for the school year.

ARITHMETIC

(Select any eight of the questions)

1. A certain room contains 1800 cubic feet. The room is 12 feet wide and 10 feet high, how long is it?
2. A, B and C, jointly have \$5000 in, vested in a store. A's share is \$1800; B's share is \$2500; and C's share is \$1700. At the end of the year the entire gain is \$3000; find each one's share of the profit.
3. How many bushels of wheat does a bin 10 feet wide, 12 feet long and 7 feet deep hold?
4. Multiply .0006 by six hundred seventy-five ten-thousandths and explain the rule for pointing the product.
5. Find the interest on a note for \$7280 given May 12, 1912, drawing interest at 6 per cent. and due the day you are taking this examination.
6. If 4-5 of a farm contains 100 acres what is the whole farm worth at \$125 2-3 per acre?
7. A field is 45 rods long and 32 rods wide; what is the land worth at \$133 1-3 per acre?
8. If a horse cost \$282 and was sold at a profit of \$47, find the rate per cent. of profit?
9. What must be paid for enough four foot wood to fill a shed 26 feet long, 16 feet wide and 12 feet high at \$3.75 per cord?
10. Find the cost of 26 boards each of which is two inches thick, a foot wide and 12 feet long, at \$40 per thousand.

SPELLING

- busy
dairy
camphor
cancellation
deceit
veracity
calyx
canes
peaceful
suspicion
arid
leisure
allusion
dyspepsia
hypocrisy
February
politician
obsolete
peninsula
quarry
remodel
breakfast
souvenir
plagues
scorpion

- scissors
Protestant
proximity
steeply
separate
piteous
timor
Gettysburg
tribute
bicycle
superficial
suitable
subscribe
subtrahend
tadpole
aloof
cabinet
anthracite
allegory
comparison
catapla
cartilage
burdock
biting
appetite

PHYSIOLOGY

(Select any eight of the questions)

1. What changes does breathing make in the blood?
2. Is there danger in breathing "night" air? Should we keep our bed room windows open or shut at night? Why?
3. Trace the air through the lungs and return.
4. Name the different ways in which a person may get a contagious disease.
5. Name the different parts of the eye. In what way can we protect our eyes?
6. How is the flow of the blood regulated?
7. What are the following: Epiglottis, villi, lacteals, lachrymal duct, aortic arch, papillae?
8. State two purposes of the circulation of the blood.
9. What is digestion? Indigestion? Gastric juice? Ventilation?
10. Name some very common diseases and tell how they may be prevented. Name a poison that is liable to be taken, and give its antidote.

GEOGRAPHY

(Select any eight of the questions)

1. What military activity is just now engaging the attention of the United States?
2. Define the terms: delta; llanos; steppes; volcano; peninsula.
3. Account for the following arid regions of the world: Western plains of the United States; Sahara Desert; region around the Caspian Sea.
4. Locate the Great Lakes. Name and locate five important ports on these lakes.
5. Where are the highest mountains and plateaus of Asia? What rivers have their sources in these regions?
6. Where is India? What European country controls India?
7. Where are the Philippine Islands? To whom do they belong? Name some of their leading products.
8. Bound Ohio. Name the resources of Ohio. Name and locate the capital.
9. Name the kind of government found in each of the following countries: (Answer each with one word) Germany; United States; Portugal; Japan; Brazil; Canada; France; Italy; Turkey.
10. Draw map of the Mississippi

river system and locate New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Louisville, Omaha, Pittsburgh.

HISTORY

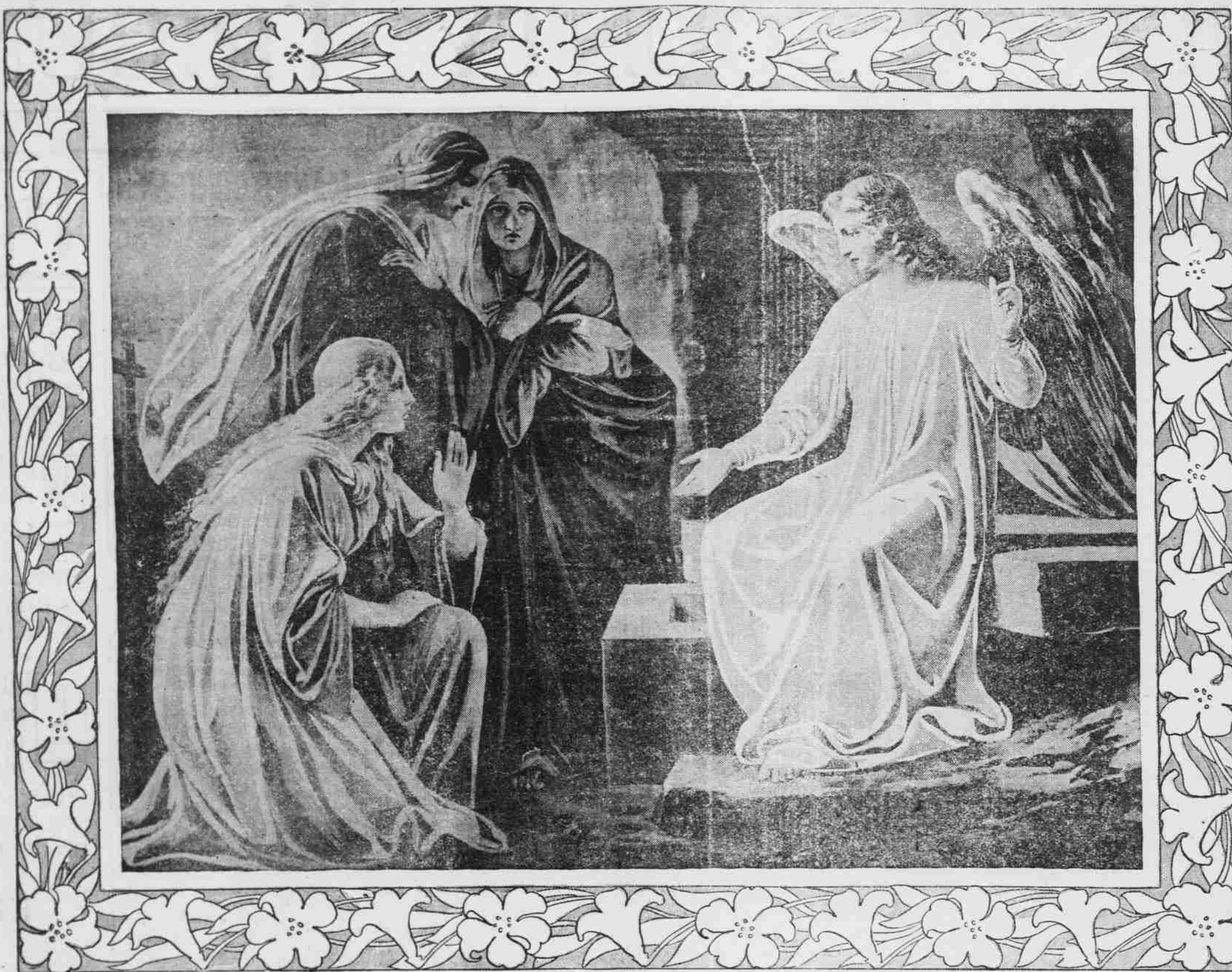
Afternoon April 17th

1. What were the weaknesses in the Articles of Confederation?
2. Name the three departments of the Articles of Confederation?
3. Discuss the growth of slavery from the time of its introduction into this country until it was abolished.
4. Name the national government. What does each department do?
5. What do we mean by the Reconstruction Period in United States history? What conditions made this work difficult?
6. Why did the Colonists object to the English taxes?
7. What services were rendered to the United States by each of these men: John Paul Jones; Henry Clay; Daniel Webster; U. S. Grant; George Dewey?
8. What are the duties of a common pleas judge; a justice of the peace; a county commissioner; a county auditor?
9. What is a protective tariff? What is a tariff for revenue? What do you understand by the conservation of our national resources?

AGRICULTURE

(Select any eight of the questions)

1. What differences are there as to fertility of top-soil and sub-soil?
2. Mention some ways in which drainage may help soil.
3. What is humus? How does it improve soil?
4. What kinds of soil are best suited to potato growing?
5. Give some reasons why farmers keep dual-purpose cows.
6. What do poultry raisers mean by "wet mash" and "dry mash"?
7. What is a ration? What a balanced ration?
8. Give approximate weight of a



From a painting by F. Deschanden

HE IS RISEN

"He is risen"! This is what the Angel said Of Him whom men had counted, vanquished and dead; When from the cross they let the bruised body down And laid Him in the tomb, who wore the thorn crown.

"He is risen"! This message, while swift years roll, Heaven still doth send to quicken every soul; The sealed tomb is not the end of noble strife And man is not born for death, but endless life.

"He is risen"! Harkened you who mourn and weep, You who fancy in despair, that the grave doth keep Those you loved and miss, whose absence leaves life bare, They are not dead, but live in the land more fair.

"He is risen"! Above the power of death, Where men walk or wait in courts or marts or homes; Where they bear the burdens yield to toil and strife, Lose hope and faint, wander without light of life.

"He is risen"! Above the power of death, Above manner sordid things, where there is breath Of nobler, kindlier, purer thoughts and deeds. Of love and service not circumscribed by creeds.

"He is risen"! O, shall we not also heed? Lift up the faces of our souls, see the need And rise from dead selves, to breathe, to serve and live With Him who unto us, His own life would give?

general, James.
7. Define and illustrate two classes of verbs according to form.
8. Write sentences using correctly the following verb forms: did, written, broken, saw, spoken, seen.
9. What is a dictionary? What can you learn from a dictionary? How is it useful in the study of language work? In spelling?
10. Write a sentence with a verb in the active voice. Change this sentence by writing the verb in the passive voice.

11. Write two sentences containing relative pronouns. Indicate the pronouns and give the construction of each.

12. How is the possessive case form of nouns made? Write sentences using these words in the possessive: man, ladies, women, girls, children, child, attorney.

13. Write two sentences containing interrogative pronouns. Write two sentences containing relative pronouns. Indicate the pronouns and give the construction of each.

14. Write two sentences containing personal pronouns. Write two sentences containing interrogative pronouns. Write two sentences containing relative pronouns. Indicate the pronouns and give the construction of each.

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MAXWELL MAN CITES HIGH MILEAGE RECORDS

Tells How Stock Cars Pile Up Distance on Economy Tests

44 Miles To A Gallon

Many automobile owners are watching the rise in the price of gasoline with feelings akin to dismay, but this particular phase in the high cost of living is causing Maxwell owners but little concern, says H. A. Lee, Maxwell dealer here.

Mr. Lee just received word from the Detroit offices of the company that an economy test conducted April 7th, a Maxwell stock touring car hung up another Maxwell record by clipping off 44 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This test, made under discouraging weather conditions, and other similar tests about the country, are proving a source of satisfaction to all Maxwell owners.

The day on which the Detroit test was made was cold, the thermometer registering only a few degrees above the freezing mark, when the start was made. At the beginning of the run, there was a strong head wind and the finish was made along several miles of rough gravel road. With these adverse conditions eliminated, the Maxwell undoubtedly would have added several miles to its total.

A stock touring car was used, with standard equipment and loaded with driver and three passengers, the total weight carried, including passengers, car and accessories, being 2,780 pounds.

The start was at Birmingham, in Oakland county, and the first part of the journey was made down Woodward avenue into Detroit. The North Grand Boulevard and other streets were followed to Michigan avenue, where the road led straight out to Ypsilanti.

A persistent head wind threatened the success of the test and four miles east of Ypsilanti, the gravel road began. The going was extremely rough, but the entire length of the gravel road was encompassed, the engine stopping just as the front wheels touched the asphalt pavement of Ypsilanti's main street. The last drop of the one gallon of gasoline upon which the test was made, was consumed.

CAR HAS HISTORY.
The car in which the test was made has a remarkable history, which gives added value to the test. It has a total mileage to its credit of 23,000 miles, being the first 1916 Maxwell turned out of the factory. It had the honor of establishing the Indianapolis record, beating the train schedule between Detroit and Indianapolis by almost two hours. It made a trip across the continent from Los Angeles to Detroit.

The test was observed by Detroit newspaper men.
Eastern motorists were interested in an experiment made recently in Brooklyn, when a Maxwell was driven 32 miles on one and a quarter ounces less than a quart of gasoline. This is an average of 34.12 miles per gallon. Just as in the Detroit experiment, an auxiliary tank was used for the test. The amount of Weights and Measures certified that the tank held less than a quart. The car used was a regular stock five-passenger touring model and carried five passengers, weighing approximately 300 pounds.

Sprained ankle? Rub on Hanford's Balsam. One good application is worth several light ones.

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Adams and 15th Sts. TOLEDO, O.
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THURBER P. DAVIS, Principal

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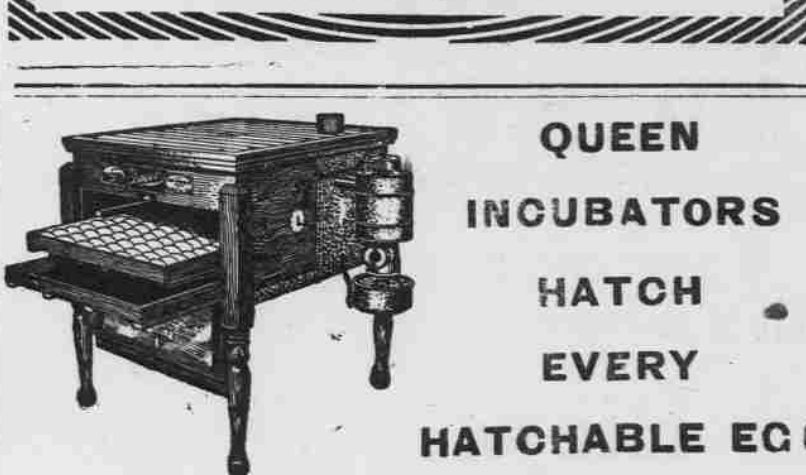
Shingles or ordinary prepared roofings will not do. They are highly inflammable—dangerous! You need a roof upon which sparks drop dead—a roof that is fire-resisting, weatherproof, and wear-proof. We have it. This roofing is

RU-BER-OID
ROOFING
COSTS LESS WEARS LONGER

We can heartily recommend RU-BER-OID. Our customers use it and know that it is permanent and economical.
RU-BER-OID is not only fire-resisting, but it affords an all-year, every-sort-of-weather protection, repelling heat, cold and moisture.
RU-BER-OID far outlasts cheap imitations, because its long-wearing qualities are built in. In hundreds of instances RU-BER-OID is still weatherproof after 20 years wear.

The U.S. Court of Appeals has recently enjoined imitators from using the word "Rubberoid" or any similar name as the trade name or brand of their roofing.
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WAUSEON, OHIO



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INCUBATORS

HATCH

EVERY

HATCHABLE EGGS

Proper Ventilation—Easily Regulated

Low Oil Consumption Simple Operation

BUILT FOR BUSINESS

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The E. F. Hanson Company

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For sale by H. H. Yarnell, Wauseon, O.; Cement Tile & Block Co., Elmira, O.; Lyon Lbr. Co., Fayette, O.; Metamora Lumber Co., Metamora, O.; H. G. Zeller, Swanton, O.

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The Geiger-Jones Company believes that permanent success is a result of business that is not founded on selfish considerations or the mere desire for profit—but can ensue only as the natural result of valuable, constructive service.

Our pre-eminent success during the past 12 years has been founded on this belief. We have grown not only more rapidly but more steadily—but in direct ratio to the prosperity of the great manufacturing enterprises we have financed, and that of the 10,000 investors to whom we have sold securities.

During the past 12 years more than 20 such enterprises have made use of our service to speed up production and increase their profits. More than 10,000 men and women in 35 states, have purchased nearly \$20,000,000, per value, of preferred stocks on our recommendation without losing a dollar of principal or income.

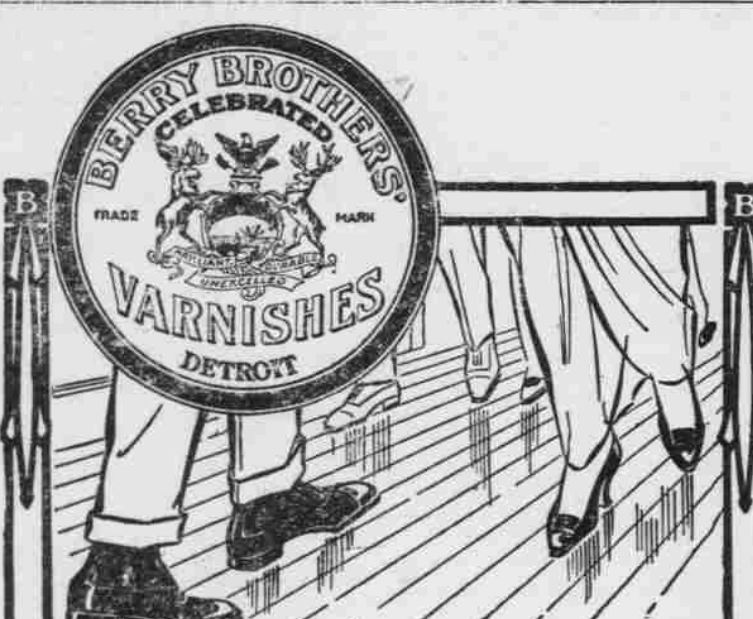
The purchase of these stocks is \$100 per share, and purchases are made at intervals of from 10 to 25 shares upward.

We have just published a very interesting "Portfolio of Ample Information" which is a 32 page booklet that is a valuable addition to the reference library of all who are interested in the industrial growth of the Middle West. It tells the price of the stocks, the value of the manufacturing plants and some of the details about the Geiger-Jones preferred stocks.

We will gladly send you a copy of this publication without expense or obligation if you will send us a post card bearing your name and address.

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Investment Securities (Tax-Free in Ohio)
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Irving B. Corbin, Representative
Delta, Ohio

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does not destroy the finish of floors treated with Liquid Granite. It is wear-resisting, waterproof and produces a soft beautiful lustre.

Cleaning with soap and water will not hurt Liquid Granite—nor will boiling water or snow. The occasional use of a floor mop will keep the finish fresh and bright.

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Ask for further information and color card.

READ & WAGER

(125)